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SEVENTH STREET.

THE MEXICAN TREATY BILL.

Why it is Opposed. "The Mexican Treaty bill," said Conmittee on Foreign Affairs, spraking to a Curric man, "would, I think, be passed by the House, if it could be reached. But the fact that the Senate has refused to ratify the Nicaraguan convention, and has not yet noted upon the Spenish treaty, operates unfavorably as a precident upon the House. The greatest objection, in fact, to the Mexican treaty is that there is too little in it. 'It does not do this and 'it does not do that,' are the chief arguments advanced against it. Its provisions are really not fully understood. It cortainly

costs more to the Mexican revenues by its free admissions than to the American Impost duties. By the terms of the treaty about twelve articles now dutisble will be admitted by no from Mexico free, and this reduction in duties upon goods imported into the United States last year would have amounted to only about \$500,000, and over nine-tenths of this amount, or \$450,000, is unous one article—pixel grass—which we do not mize and cannot raise. In fact, nearly all the articles admitted free from Maxico under the treaty are already on the free list. They were enumerated in the convention, because a treaty is more stable law than an ordinary act of Congress, and com-merical houses can engage in trads with more confidence if assured that the duties upon the commodities in which they trade

are not to be changed upon the shifting policy of the dominant political party.

"The articles we might under this treaty send untaxed into Mexico are many of them of universal use such as carriages and other rehicles, agricultural implements. other vehicles, agricultural implements, petroleum, sawing-machines, stoves, tools, machinery. They are now subjected to very heavy impost taxes by Mexico, yet we sold there last year ever \$3,000,000 worth of such articles. If freed from duty and lowered in price the demand would multiply among the 'en millions of Mexican people and we would soon soll three, yes, ten times as much. It would be a good thing if the treaty also included breadstuffs and cutton and woolen good; but it is good as far as it goes, and goes further in the way of advantages to us than further in the way of advantages to us than

o them."
"Does not the treaty give equal advan 'I think that the treaty would give great "I think that the treaty would give great advantages to this country, more than to Mexico. Of the seventy-nine articles admitted free from the United States into Mexico nearly every one now pay heavy duties, in some cases as much as 200 per cent. The treaty would virtually give us such an advantage in Mexico that we could soon control nearly or quite the entire trade in all the articles admitted under the treaty, as the configuity of American territory and the railroad facilities which we enjoy give us full and rapid means of communication which no other country cujoys."

"Do you think there is any prospect of the parsage of the bill to put the treaty into effect?"

"In the present state of business in the House and of sentiment not much hope remains, but there is still a chance."

"From your reading of the Spanish convention, do you understand that if President Cleveland should indicate his desire for its ratification it could be ratified in the

ext Congress?"
"I think that there would be no difficulty in extending the time within which it must be ratified. The Spanish Government is anxious to have it approved, and an in-dication from the President of the United dication from the President of the United States would certainly lead to any accessary extension of time, say till the Senate in a called session could pass upon it again."
"Have any of the recently-negotiated treaties been discussed in the House Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs?"
"No. Very little occasion has arisen for their discussion in any of them by the com-mittee."

"Do you think the Nicaraguan treaty will still be ratified?"
"Hardly. It is possible that in the extra session of the Sciente it may go through, if the incoming President indicates his desire for its ratification, otherwise I think not."

CABINET TALK.

What the Gossips Are Saying. The visit of President-elect Cleveland to New York has reopened the question as to who will probably be invited into the new Cabinet, and gossip among Congressmen upon the subject may be said to be at its

Representative Money (Miss.) is addressed by his colleagues on the floor as "Mr. Post-mater-General." Ex-Congressman Whitthorne, of Tenn. Ex-Congressman Whitthorne, of Tenn., still has a strong following for Secretary of the Navy, it being urged by many that, although from an inland State, the Navy has been a leading matter of interest with him for many years. His friends also point to the Robeson investigation as evidence of his therough knowledge of detail in naval administration. His strict economy and integrity are also urged in contrast with the alleged extravagance and mal-administration of past years. On political grounds it is urged that his selection will insure a solid Democratic delegation from Teunessee in

that his selection will insure a solid Democratic delegation from Tennessee in the House.

The receipt by the California delegation to-day of an editorial published by one of the leading Pacific Coast Democratic jour-nals, strongly indoming General Rosecrans, has had the effect of strengthening his sup-porters, who say that this movement evi-dently presages a radical change in the coa-duct of affairs of the Democratic party in California, and taken in connection with California, and taken in connection with the General's claims for the portfolio of the War Department, has, they assert, a pe-callar significance.

SWAIM'S NEW TROUBLES. A Revenue Cutter Gone After Mr.

Bateman. The court-martial which is to try Ganeral D. G. Swaim on the additional charges preferred by the Quartermaster-General of the Army met at the Ebbitt House this

the Army met at the Ebbitt House this morning. Assistant Surgeon O'Reilly sent a communication to the court, stating that-General Swaim was too ill to appear for trial before Monday, and the court adjourned over until that time.

Mr. Batoman, who is now in Havana on a pleasure trip, and who is to be a material witness against General Swaim in the forthcoming trial, was subponsed to appear here at once. Judge-Advocate Gardner fearing that he would not arrive in time by the regular reure, has, through the Secretary of War, requested Secretary McCulloch to dispatch the revenue cutter at Key West over to Havana for the purpose of bringing Mr. Esteman back. This request was this morning compiled with, and Mr. Bateman will probably arrive here about the middle of next week.

of next week.

Two members of the court have been relieved from service. They are Generals Terry and Rochester, to both of whom General Swaim objected on his first trial.

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Temperance on the Boundary. There will be held on to-morrow even-ing at 7:30 o clock, at Gurley Chapel, Sev-enth street and Houndary, a Gospel tem-perance meeting. Good speakers and good anging, accompanied with the best of mu-nic. No collection is taken at these meetings and a great deal of good has been ac-

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POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Report for the Last Quarter. The report of the Police Department for the quarter ending December 31 shows a larger number of arrests than during any other quarter since the war. There were 0.070 persons arrested, of whom 901 were females. The number of colored persons

arrested was 2,940, and the number of white personaurrested was 3,721.

The principal offences were murder, 4: result with intent to kill, 20: assault and lattery, 406; attempted rape, 1: attempted aurder, 1: backing policy, concealed wemans, 50: consultant.

sattempted murder, it backing policy, it concended weapons, 50: conspirary, 6; described from the Army and Navy, it described weapons, 50: conspirary, 6; described from parents, 6; indecent assault gambling houses, 2; arson, 2; cruelty a anibula, 67; forgery, 1; grand larcony it grave tobbery, 3; petit larceny, 24; vising liquor law, 33; housebreaking, 33; his way tobbery, 3.

The mativity of the persons arrested was United States, white, 2,198; colored, 2,939, include, 371; German, 281; England, 34; Italy, 18; France, 18.

The trades and occupations of some of those arrested were: Artists, 6; actors, 3; bartenders, 22; bakers, 34; brokers, 6; builders, 85; carpesters, 183; cooks, 16; contractors, 46; clerks, 337; drivers, 199; editors, 1; farmers, 110; gamblers, 2; laborers, 2, 53; lawyers, 25; merchants, 123; physicians, 18 professors, 2; prestitutes, 183; preachers, 6; policemen, 7; piumbers, 34; reporters, 12; cervants, 264; tehool teschers, 4; sextons, 1, 0f these arrested, 3,120 were married and 3,550 were single.

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The amount of property stolen was \$12,-996.72; recovered, \$3,126.98. The number of cases in which fines were imposed was 1,762, amounting to \$14.887.37; dismissed, 1,02, amounting to \$13.85,35; dismissed, 2,530 cases; sent to jail, 244; workhouse, 504; reform school, 24; insane asylum, 11; nolle prosequied, 813. There were three attempts at suicide; abandoned infants found, 6; dead infants found, 15.

LIEUTENANT ORBELY'S DIARY.

What was Done in the Last Moments

of Desperation.
Licuterant Greely's diary has been made sublic, for the purpose of throwing some light on the discussions which are occurring over the orders given by him during the desperate days of his expedition. As early as September, 1883 (the party were rescued June 22, 1884), the diary speaks of matiny among the men, some wanting to push out toward laud and others complaining about the division of food. Lieutenant Greely speaks of insubordination, grumbling and growling. On October 7, 1883, Greely meations his wife's birthday, and doubts the safe return of the party. Then follows light on the discussions which are occurring tions his wife's birthday, and doubts the safe return of the party. Then follows memorands of Private Bender's complaining about the food, all showing the weakening minds of the party. In March, 1884, Dr. Pavy, Privates Henry and Ellis are accused of stealing, and Greely says he would be justifiable in killing Henry for stoaling alcohol and getting drunk on it, as he imperiled the safety of the party. Lieutenant Lockwood died on April 19, 1881, and others began dring from starvation thereafter.

Dr. Pavy is charged with stealing constantly from his patients—stealing medicines and food.

An entry made in a diary on May 6.

An entry made in a diary on May 6, 1884, shows the condition of the camp at that time and the temper of the com-

mander.

Dr. Pavy made serious trouble by making false statements to the men regarding his reports made to me daily in French. To avoid violent discussion, ordered him four times to drop the matter; told him were he not the medical director I should have killed him for this and other matters. Private Bender interfered, and I would have killed Bender, he refusing to obey my orders, could I have got Long's gun. Things have come to such a point that my orders by these two men are considered binding or not at their pleasure. I fear for the future.

Lientenant Kialingbury accuses Greely on May 28 with "the responsibility of all this terrible disaster, saying if his advice had been followed we would not have been

On June 6 Henry was caught stealing shrimps, and Greely ordered his execution He was shot. The diary abounds with pan-pictures of starvation and despair.

Storm Signals. As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and fatal disease, Consumption of the Lungs, and announced in advance by pimples, blotches, eruptions, ulcers, glandular swellings, and kindred outnered manifestations of the internal blood poison, which, if not promptly expelled from the system, attacks the delicate tiasues of the lungs, causing thom to ulcerate and break down. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great remedy for this, as for all diseases baving their origin in bad blood. It improves the apposite and digestion, lucresses nutrition and builds up the wasted system. and builds up the wasted system.

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Mrs. Anna S. Patten, a weatthy California lady who is spending the winter here with her daughters, five in number, has become so favorably impressed with Washington that she has decided to make it her future home, and in furtherance of this took out a permit yeaterday to creet one of the handsomest and coatlest residences in the city. The house will be creeted on Second street and Massachusetts avenue, and in point of architecture and elegance it will be surpassed by very few in the city, and will cost \$70,000. The architect is R. I. Fleming, The structure will be of pressed brick, 523 by 61 feet and three stories and basement and attle. basement and attle.

The Boston Ideals.

The engagement of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, which opens at Ford's next Thursday, promises to be the musical event of the season. All the well-known event of the sesson. All the well-known singers of the troupe will appear in the following reportoire: Thursday, "Martha;" Friday, "Musketeers;" Saturday matinee, "Girofle Girofla;" Saturday evening, "Fra Disvalo;" (Monday, "Fanchonette" (new); Tnesday, "Behemian Giri;" Wednesday matinee, "Massot:" Wednesday evening, "Pinafore," with new scenery and costumes. The company brings a complete orchestra and chorus. The advance sale of seats began this a. m. This is the Ideal's farewell season.

Lieutenant Schwatka's Lecture. Lieutenant Schwatka's thrilling lecture on "The Search for Sir John Franklin," to be delivered at the Congregational Cluuch on Tuesday evening next, will be very apropos just at this time when the publica-tion of the diaries of Lieutenant Greely's tion of the diaries of Licetonant Greety's party has brought the Arctic question so immediately before the public. Moreover, Licetonant Schwatks will be introduced by Licetonant Greety himself, who may be induced to say something on this question. No one should fail to secure seats at once at Ellis' music store, where they are selling rapidly.

The Webster Literary Society.

The fourth of the series of entertainments given by the Webster Literary and Debating Society was held last evening at the Western Presbyterian Church. The programme was as follows: Opening address, by Richmond Mullowny: reading, "How a Widow Mourned," by C. R. Craumer, instery of the society, W. S. Armstrong: declamation, "Banished from Rome," by A. Phillips; cossay, "The Pleasure of Receiving Letters," by C. G. Ring, walt; reading, "Uncle Sam's Logic," by W. H. H. Smith, The entertainment was largely attended and very enjoyable. The Webster Literary Society.

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Of lete roller skating has been revived to such an extent throughout the country that Washington is perhaps the only city unprevided with each a place of amuse-

ment.

The long-felt want is now about to be uppiled by the Capital Starting Bink Company of Ponnsylvania. This company built and own the Williamsport, Penna, Bink, and now, through their architect, Mr. George Emmert, jr., of this city, have in course of erection on the old natatorium site on E street, between Sixth and Soventh streets northwest, a building designed to afford facilities as great as show offered to afford helitics as great as those offered by any roller-skating rink in the country, and to constitute an imposing and substan-tial improvement to the city as well as a welcome addition to the local list of places

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welcome addition to the local list of places of amusement.

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The building is to face 72 feet 4 inches on E street, with a depth of 156 feet. Three projections will adorn the front, extending out to the building line. There will be a bay-window on each side and a centre tower projection. The tower projection will be 10 feet in width, and will be surmounted by a graceful and effective tower, from which a fing-pole and streamer will be displayed. The total height is to be 70 feet.

The width of the entrance is to be 10 feet; the bay windows looking out from the retiring-room are to be each 14 feet wide. The front of the building will be of pressed bricks and black mortar, with ornamental trimmings of brown stone and monided bricks of artistic designs. The retiring-rooms will be located on the cast and west aide of the building, one side for ladies, the other for gentlemen. A balcony will overlock the spacious akasting floor, the dimensions of which will be almost as great as the entire proportions of the building, the dimensions of which will be almost as great as the entire proportions of the building, the dimensions of which will be almost as great as the entire proportions of the building, the dimensions of which will be almost as great as the entire proportions of the building, the dimensions of which will be almost as great as the entire proportions of the building, the dimensions of which will be almost as great as the entire proportions of the building, and palated in the Williamspont, Pa., rink, owned by the same company, and is said to surpass that of sapplay. A wainsecating four feet high, laid off in panels, will cacirele the room, the wall above which is to be tastefully freezeed. The cei

The erection of the rink was commenced only a little more than a week ago, but the walls are already one story high, and it is proposed to complete the building and have it ready for occupancy by the 1st of March.

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& Ohio Canal had a lengthy meeting yes-terday at Barnum's Hotel, in Baltimore establishment of the canal tons for the conts at ing season. These were fixed at 22 cents at ton, with 4 cents wharfage, making the charges for the transportation of coal by the causi from Cumberland to Georgetown 28 cents, a reduction of 10 cents a toa from last season, when the charges were 36 cents. Under the new schedule of charges, which Inst season, when the charges were 35 cents. Under the new schedule of charges, which are the lowest ever known on the canal, the cest of the transportation of coal to tidewater will be about as follows: Expenses from the mines to Camberlaud, 30 cents a ton; boating, 70 cents; tolls and wharfage, 20 cents—total, \$1.26. This is a little lower than the coast by railroad which has been fixed at \$1.30 per ton after the drawback has been allowed. The canal charges were glaced at the reduced figures to meet the realroad competition, and they will give satisfaction to the people of Western Maryland, the coal companies and the boating people. They promised the company to do all in their power to secure a presperous season for the canal.

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